The Wartburg Trumpet

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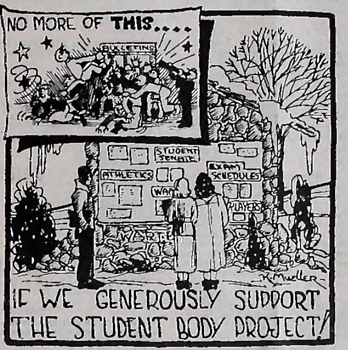
Campus Swing Show Tonight At Eight



Wartburg's first swing show is scheduled to hit the boards at 8 p.m. today in the Little Theater. The production is to feature such numbers as "The Charleston," "Gay Nineties Revue" and vaudeville numbers. Its promoters hope to establish it as an annual affair.

Starring in the revue will be Joyce Gaughran, Marian Petersen, Jim Sexter, Herman Diers, Bernie Hilmer, Paul Carlson, juniors, and Don Rice, sophomore, as well as many others.

Appearing on the campus for the first time, a duet composed of two members of "The City Limits" quartet will add to the program. Another feature will be a special chorus made up of members of Wartburg choir and Castle Singers.

To start the show, Marian Petersen and Herman Diers will recall favorite songs from within the last one hundred years. As they reminisce, the songs are portrayed and sung on the stage. Gems from the past and from recent movies will be found among the songs in this portion of the program.

Sexter To Open.

Singing "Girl of My Dreams," Jim Sexter will open on a sentimental note the album of tunes recalled by Petersen and Diers just before. Next, a duet is to present a snappy version of "Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." "Carolina in the Morning" and "Hello, Frisco, Hello" will also appear in this section.

To recreate the last of vaudeville's greatness, Bernie Hilmer and Joyce Gaughran will do a soft shoe routine called "Ballin' the Jack."

Petersen and Diers recall the introduction of the phonograph with "Get Out Those Old Records." The chorus will then supply its version of "Moonlight Bay." "Over there" by Ginny Wishek, junior, and Don Rice will review the war years.

Roaring Twenties Featured.

Margaret Fuchs, junior, will portray music of the twenties with "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." "Five Foot Two" is to feature Lucy Wenzler, senior, and a complete stage chorus, which will be followed by a Charleston number. "Why Do I Love You?" and "Fish Gotta' Swim" and "Showboat" will conclude this portion.

Interpretations of the modern dance are to appear in the concluding section as the jitterbug and the fox trot blend into a dramatic sequence with lights and music. The finale features "Darling, You and I," Meredith Wilson's theme song.

Written and directed by Lois Becker, Lois Burmeister, both seniors; Joyce Gaughran and Herman Diers, the production's piano background will be supplied by Ruth Meyer, senior. Lighting and a special set will add to the extravaganza.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 11
8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
9:10 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's parish house
10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
1-6 p.m. — Fortress organization pictures, Little Theater
1:30 p.m. — Chi Rho, Knights gymnasium stage
7:30 p.m. — Campus Concert, Wartburg lounge

Monday, Nov. 12
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Phil Houston
7:15 p.m. — FTA, Grossmann lounge

Tuesday, Nov. 13
10 a.m. — Convo, movie or secular music program
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Phil Mueller
7:15 p.m. — WAA
7:15 p.m. — Tri Beta
7:30 p.m. — Miss Ruth Pruesser recital, Little Theater

Wednesday, Nov. 14—
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Ken Pohlmann

Thursday, Nov. 15
10 a.m. — Convo, the Rev. Oscar E. Engebretson, "What Makes for a Strong Church"
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Miss Helene Haefner
7:15 p.m. Wartburg Players, Little Theater

Friday, Nov. 16
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, vespers

Saturday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m. — Movie, Little Theater

Invitation Received By Student Senate To 2 Conventions

Invitations have been received by the Student Senate inviting Wartburg to send representatives to two Christian mission conferences to be held the last week in December, according to Paul Schubert, student body president. Students interested in attending are asked to contact Schubert.

Meeting at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., Dec. 27 to 31 will be the International Student Missionary convention, sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship of the Inter-varsity Christian fellowship. Fee for the five-day conference will be $27, which includes all room and board, fees, etc.

Meet Lest In 1948.

Held last in 1948, this convention boasted an attendance of 1,200 students from 250 schools, with 44 American mission boards sending 60 representatives.

Second invitation was received from the National Lutheran Educational conference, Commission on International Cultural cooperation, calling attention to the 16th Quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer movement. This conference will be held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

Niebuhr To Speak.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological seminary, N. Y.; Dr. John S. Badeau, president of the American university at Cairo, Egypt; Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, American board, Boston, Mass., and Dr. Charles W. Ranson of Ireland.

"Students who can possibly take the time and afford to attend either of these conferences are urged to make arrangements immediately," stated Schubert. "If interested, contact me or sign your name on the interest sheet posted on the bulletin board in Luther hall."

One Subscriptions On Sale Tuesday

Subscriptions to One magazine, monthly publication issued jointly by three Lutheran synods, will be on sale next Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Luther hall. Subscriptions are being handled by Chi Rho, pre-theological society.

Subscription rates are $2 for one year, $3.50 for two years and $5.25 for three years, according to Gene Tjarks, Chi Rho president.

Now in its third month of publication, One is edited by Omar Bonderud, Wartburg graduate and former editor of the TRUMPET.

Several articles by Wartburg students are scheduled to appear in the December issue, and Bonderud has extended an invitation to all students to submit stories for publication. One pays a regulation fee for all articles accepted. Currently in demand are short stories, meditations, features, sketches, cartoons, poetry and news.

'Russia Unjustified,' WAF Decides Wed.

"You've improved Russian industry, living standards and education somewhat, but that just doesn't justify brutal suppression, slave labor camps and a desecration of the truth."

That was the word that World Affairs Forum members had for the Russian Kremlin after discussing "Communism in Theory and in Practice" last Wednesday evening. Uno Kodres, sophomore, led the discussion.

"It was a great 'super' bull session," commented Don Groskreutz, senior and president. "Our group is growing. We plan to have a consistent attendance of almost twenty, and hope to introduce the panel method of discussion at one or two future meetings for variety."

Fortress Releases Schedule For Group Pics

Schedule for yearbook group pictures, to be taken tomorrow, Nov. 11, has been released by Fred Moberg, Fortress editor. All students are requested to report to the Little Theater five minutes in advance of the designated times for these pictures. Following is the complete schedule:

1 p.m. — Chi Rho
1:20 — Castle Singers officers
1:30 — Kappa Delta Kappa
1:40 — Passavant
1:50 — Pi Sigma
2:00 — Women's Athletic association
2:10 — Science club
2:20 — Beta Beta Beta
2:30 — Pep club
2:40 — Phebes
2:50 — Student Senate
3:00 — Camera club
3:10 — Ushers club
3:20 — MAC
3:30 — Hans Sachs Verein
3:40 — Alpha Psi Omega
3:50 — Wartburg Players
4:00 — KWAR
4:10 — LSA
4:20 — Mission Fellowship
4:30 — TRUMPET
4:40 — Alpha Phi Gamma
4:50 — Fortress
5:00 — Castle Tales
5:10 — W Club
5:20 — Passavant
5:30 — Homecoming committee chairmen
5:40 — Band officers
5:50 — World Affairs Forum

Miss Preusser In Recital Next Tuesday

Miss Ruth Preusser, piano teacher here, will present a recital in the Little Theater Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Preusser will begin with classical selections and finish her recital by playing semi-classical and modern works.

First number of her varied repertoire will be "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother" by Johann S. Bach. Following it will be "Kochel 335" from "Twelve Variations on 'La belle Francoise'" by Wolfgang A. Mozart and two movements entitled "Whims" and "Epilogue" from "Fantasy Pieces" by Robert Schumann. "Intermezzo, Op. 26" and "Dedication" as transcribed by Franz Liszt will bring to an end the first portion of the program.

Caesar Franck's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue" initiates the program's semi-classical and modern section. As a sequel, Miss Preusser will play "Mouvements Perpetuels" by F. Poulenc. A modern work, "Rhapsody in C major, Op. 11, No. 3" by the contemporary composer E. von Dohnanyi, will conclude the evening's performance.

Program notes of historical interest have been prepared, according to Miss Preusser.

Miss Ruth Preusser

Dr. Holm Speaker At Chi Rho Sunday

Dr. Bernard J. Holm, president of Wartburg seminary, will be guest speaker at Chi Rho, pre-theological society, which meets on the stage of the Knights gymnasium Sunday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p.m.

Chi Rho's organizational picture will be taken in the Little Theater at 1 p.m. President Eugene Tjarks requests that everyone be prompt for the photo-taking, so that no time may be lost from the regular meeting.

ELC Rural Pastor To Address Convo

The Rev. Oscar E. Engebretson, pastor of one of the "Twelve Outstanding Churches in America," as chosen by a Christian Century magazine poll of 100,000 ministers, will be featured speaker at convocation Thursday, Nov. 15.

Pastor of the Washington Prairie Evangelical Lutheran church near Decorah, Mr. Engebretson has also served pastorates in North Dakota since his ordination in 1930.

According to Christian Century, Pastor Engebretson has been called to some of the largest churches of his denomination, but has stayed in the country both because he likes rural life and because of a sense of mission.

"The Evangelical Lutheran church has come to look to him for leadership in Christian education and in rural work," as stated in the magazine article.

Men Echo 'Compliments' In Rating Coeds

By Chuck Lutz

A few weeks ago the TRUMPET ran a feature in which Wartburg's women rated, racked and riled their male acquaintances. Ever since, the fellows have clamored for their say. The editor finally weakened. As a public service, the TRUMPET now prints the facts on how Wartburg maids stack up, in the eyes of the opposite sex.

"The reason I don't date Wartburg women is that all the interesting ones are engaged or extremely steady," said a most eligible junior bachelor. He failed to mention why the others were uninteresting, but his buddy helped out.

"Most of the good-looking ones can't carry on an intelligent conversation. They're less mature than they think they are."

An eastern student claimed that in his part of the country the girls dress better and wear make-up more effectively.

Sopohomore Disagrees.

A sophomore steady disagreed.

Then he asked, "If women come here to book a preacher, why are there so many lonesome pre-thes?"

"They come here to marry preachers, all right, but too many of the sem boys get first call," replied a dateless pre-the.

The discussion turned to physical attributes as a freshman remarked, "The girls who are unattractive because of their figures don't try to do a thing about it. They heap their plates in the caf, gorge themselves between meals and don't dress to look slimmer."

Senior Less Criticel.

A senior was a little less critical. He thought Wartburg women to be a pretty nire group of females.

"They expect too much, though, and some are inclined toward bossiness," he added.

"You can't blame them for wanting their own way," inserted another senior. "They can usually get what they want, since there are twice as many fellows here as girls. If one guy doesn't qualify, there's always another one waiting to capitalize on his deficiency."

Along the same line, a freshman rommented, "I've nothing against them personally, but quite a few seem to take advantage of that two-to-one ratio."

'Out To Get A Man.'

A frosh with a steady back home said he thought the girls on the campus were "nice kids, but they're all out to get a man."

After a little prompting, he agreed that this was probably the case everywhere.

A sophomore apparently summed up the general feeling with, "They're a fine, clean bunch, on the whole. Those with minor faults are usually in the minority, but quite a few think they're just a little more than they are."

No one voiced the fact that this description probably fits most of the fellows as well.

Of course, not all the opinions were as critical as those printed here. But the rest wouldn't make such interesting reading.

Too Busy Or Too Lazy?

Judging from the pathetic student attendance at Tuesday night's Artist Series debate, the Artist Series committee can just about conclude that programs from now on should feature nothing but music or comedy. Apparently, that's about all the bulk of the student body can appreciate.

It was disturbing to see only about a hundred fifty students at a program which should have drawn the entire student body. The debate was a thought-provoking presentation of a good many facts which ALL Wartburg students could certainly stand to know. Yet about four hundred stayed away.

Why is it that Burl Ives, for example, can attract nearly the whole student body with his dry humor and lazy singing, while a program which is the least bit intellectual repels them? There is a popular saying that people go to college to learn to think. Perhaps that's all it is—a popular saying!

Some may alibi that mid-semester exams are responsible for the poor attendance. That may well be—but suppose Mario Lanza or a basketball game had been the attraction. How important would those tests have seemed then?

Admittedly, it is unfair to judge a student's maturity, character and intelligence simply on how many Artist Series programs he attends. But when students fail to take advantage of one of the finest lyceum courses in the nation except when it is purely entertaining, something is haywire. Is it because of lack of time—or are Wartburg students ready to be classified in the already overcrowded category of those who don't want to think?

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Greskreutz

Self-Reliance—Overdone?

Self-reliance, as a personality trait, is one of those concepts that is admired by society both on our campus and in the country as a whole. It is said to make for leadership. What is self-reliance? Is it always good? When we say an individual is self-reliant, do we mean that he is dependent on himself rather than on others to satisfy his needs and to achieve his goals? If so, we need to re-evaluate the worthiness of self-reliance!

Your columnist recalls a moral admonition given to him by one, a member of the older generation (an uncle), on the subject of going out at night and sleeping late the next morning. "When I was your age," so the lecture went, "I used to go out nights and then be the first member of the family to be up and working the next morning, just so that no one could complain." Is that self-reliance?

That speech made but small impression on the person for whom it was intended—for two reasons—(1) The person's motive was one of self-protection, almost self-righteousness, and (2) he was robbing his family of a chance to exercise their love for him through permitting him to sleep late in the morning to gain needed rest. A good share of the "self-reliance" we take pride in seems a little shady in the light of these propositions.

For instance, when we insist on doing things ourselves rather than accepting favors from our friends, we often do so because we don't want to obligate ourselves. Sometimes we don't want to trust others with something that is important to us, because we're afraid their failure might make us unhappy. But the heart of this pseudo-self-reliance problem is found in the expression "love."

One who is strongly self-dependent is often so because he is afraid to love—afraid because his love might not be returned. Conversely, people seldom love the self-reliant person, though they may admire him. This is true because he doesn't permit them to exercise their love for him. He's always doing the things they would like to have done for him.

Several weeks ago this column suggested that people should not be afraid to make enemies in becoming leaders. The greatest Leader of them all was not afraid to make enemies, but neither was he afraid to make friends, or to ask favors of his friends. He counted on 12 of the closest of them, though they were comparatively uneducated, to organize the Christian church!

Self-reliance, then, must not amount to the protection of oneself through motives of fear and self-righteousness. Don't be afraid to call on your friends for favors—they need opportunities to love. And don't be afraid to give yourself in love.

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

My dear friends Chaplain and Mrs. Herman Senft ('39) visited Wartburg for the Homecoming festivities. They favored me with Wartburg's special Homecoming issue. Particular emphasis was placed upon the Homecoming regents' article — with the 1939 insert encircled with red pencil and a "Wow!"

It so happens I was the 1939 queen, but I'm not married to Donald Braatz. Rather I am married to Al Breseman. And I graduated in 1940.

I just thought I'd write you — help keep someone's records straight. Then, too, any friends reading that article really may be thinking something happened.

My sister Irene (1938) married Donald Braatz.

You have a wonderful TRUMPET. Keep up the good work! I enjoyed every inch of it. I'm still wondering if Wartburg won their Homecoming game.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Al Breseman
(Vivian Gluck — 1940)

(Ed. note—The TRUMPET stands corrected and thanks Mrs. Breseman for her letter.)

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is $5 to help with your expenses in publishing the TRUMPET.

I appreciate receiving this paper. It helps keep me informed on campus activities. A member of your Board of Regents, I am much interested in the welfare of Wartburg College.

Keep up the good work.

Yours very truly,
Carl W. Sievert
12626 Ann street
Blue Island, Ill.

Wartburg Trumpet

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BOB GREMMELS
Editor-in-Chief

Boldyreff, Schwartz Prove Stimulating In Discussing Possibility Of Russian Revolt

By Don Groskreutz

What was probably the most intellectually stimulating experience for many students in the entire history of their attendance at Wartburg was the Boldyreff-Schwartz debate presented last Tuesday night in the Knights gymnasium.

It was the second number of this year's Wartburg Artist Series. The question before the brilliant duo was "Is Internal Revolution in Russia Possible?"

Constantine Boldyreff, the son of a White Russian general killed by the Communists in 1917, argued the positive.

"I am convinced," he said, "that a revolution will break out in Russia in the near future. The date depends largely upon what we do to assist the movement."

Schwartz Sees No Possibility.

Dr. Harry Schwartz, an authority on Russia and professor of economics at Syracuse university, defended the negative.

"For the forseeable future," said he, "barring any change of which we have no inkling now, there can be no revolution in Russia."

Perched on the roost of intellectual skepticism, Schwartz stated three major reasons for the impossibility of successful revolt:

1. **Organization** — The Communists have such an organized system of propaganda and repression that it is impossible to organize the kind of nationwide machinery that is vital to successful revolution. The secret police deports people to Siberia for passive acquiescence just as much as for opposition to the Soviet regime. Only positive enthusiasm is acceptable.

2. **Party Support** — "There is a mass basis of several million Russians who have a stake in the present regime and will fight to maintain it."

3. **Russian Nationalism** — Stalin has successfully identified himself with the nationalistic interests of the Great Russians, who comprise about 50 per cent of the Soviet population.

Boldyreff then proceeded to outline a program for revolution which he insisted could be put into effect despite the iron-handed control of the Russian secret police. It consisted of the following four steps:

(1) Propaganda from the world outside the iron curtain directed to the Russian people. (2) The creation of a revolutionary atmosphere through such means as leaflets and chalked insignias (to scare the Communists and to hearten the revolutionists). (3) Organization on an anonymous basis with personal contact limited to not more than three persons. (4) Control of the Red army, which is to effect the armed revolution.

Briefly stated, the argument concerning the Red army went something like this:

Boldyreff — The Red army is composed of conscripted peasants and laborers, practically all of whom have lost at least one close relative as a victim of Communist repression. A large portion of this army will effect the revolution through military force, since it is not subject to the repression of the secret police as is the civilian population.

Schwartz Cites 'Loophole.'

Schwartz — You point out that 800 thousand Russian soldiers fought on the side of the Germans, but you forget that 12 million of them fought the Germans to a standstill at Stalingrad and Moscow.

Boldyreff — That was because by that time the Germans had proved themselves to be plunderers, and the Red army became convinced that it was to the interest of their beloved Russia to defeat the Germans. Besides, Stalin made lavish promises at this point, which, though he had no intention of keeping them, were taken seriously by the Soviet army, led by Zhukov.

Schwartz — Oh, no! The Russian army fought then and is loyal now because Stalin has successfully identified himself with Great Russian nationalism!

Schwartz 'Winner.'

As is apparent, the argument here deteriorated into a matter of contradicting opinions. Since Boldyreff failed to give logical proof to support his positive stand, it may be concluded that the victory in the debate must go to Schwartz. The burden of proof must go to the man who presents a case.

But Boldyreff was speaking from experience within his native country, and he declared his faith in the revolution to rest partly upon his knowledge of the Russian people.

Is a Russian revolution possible? Yes, but in the "forseeable future" it is highly improbable!

Have You Read?

"The Younger Generation," Time, Nov. 5, 1951. A must for every thinking student.

"To Make Men Free" by Archibald MacLeish, Atlantic Monthly, Nov., 1951. Writer says meaning of freedom in this country is shifting to "freedom to conform," which is its meaning under Communism. All Truth is known and delivered to men, instead of being searched for by individual minds.

SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

The clinging vine has it that Rhinelander Darrell (Shut up! Or I'll polka you) Alfson and Rudolph Valentino Heinecken are going to have a program over KWAR and belittle music in general. They are going to be aired immediately after chapel. Let's hope chapel starts lasting longer.

- - Swing Show Tonight - -

The reason this column has the same names in it each week is because I don't know how to spell anyone else's. For four weeks I've tried to put in the fact that Marlen Petersen uses Stay-on lipstick. Trouble was, all the TRUMPET boys wanted to find out for themselves.

- - Swing Show Tonight - -

Augie Gomer almost caused a minor riot over at North hall the other day. The noon rush mob observed a ladder leading up to his room. This caused much speculation as to whether our intramural captain was eloping or merely too tired to climb the stairs. After a terrific grilling, Gomer broke down and told authorities that it was just the janitor putting up his storm windows.

- - Swing Show Tonight - -

We will pause for three minutes this afternoon at 4:22 in memory of my poor departed motor. I thought there was alcohol in the radiator. It turned out there wasn't even any in the trunk. Just think, only 15 years old and already it kicked off from the rold. This Iowa weather is really rough. Why, the other day my roommate threw a bucket of cold water out the window and it froze before it hit the ground.

- - Swing Show Tonight - -

Someone, an infamous citizen, no doubt, put a question mark after the sign "College Nurse" over the door opposite the Kraut publications office. That wasn't very nice. But you know the thing I like about the situation this year is . . . the rules read: if a student is too sick to get up and go to class, he must get up and go to the nurse's office for an excuse. Be like me, go to class whether you are sick or not. There are wastebaskets in all the rooms.

- - Swing Show Tonight - -

I was walkin' down the street, mindin' my own business. I wasn't botherin' anyone. I wasn't talking to anyone. And this guy comes up to me and says. (I don't know why, I wuz just walkin' down the street mindin' my own business) . . . says to me, "Your name Diers?" I says, "Yes." (What else could I do?) He says, "Look, buddy." (I wasn't his buddy, but I went along with the gag.) He says, "Look, I'm wurkin' fer a girl up at the college. I am Sam Spade. Did you put up that sign about Mavis Johnson? I says, "No. Didn't Allan Dieter?" "Nope," says he. "And we already checked Huber. He wasn't doodling that day." I really didn't do it. I says to him, "We'll put the TRUMPET staff to work on this. Look what a terrific job they did on helping out Wartburg women after that raid on the clothesline. And then, too, the thrilling bank robbery." "Okay," says Sam Spade. I departed quickeningly.

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Knights Seek To Extend Parsons Skein

Orange and Block gridmen traveled to Fairfield this morning to face the Parsons Wildcats in the curtain-closer for both teams. Wartburg goes into the game, which starts at 2 p.m., with a perfect slate against Parsons, having edged the Wildcats by slim margins in 1948, '49 and '50.

Putting on Wortburg grid-garments for the last time are eight seniors — Pete Becker, Buster Beninga, Dick Camp, Elroy Dietrich, Erv Hanus, Jim Lenguadoro, Paul Olson and Eldon Reeg.

Persons In Cellar.

Coach Oppermann's Knights finished fourth in the north division of the Iowa conference with a 2-3 record. Parsons, coached by O. B. Nelson, completed its conference schedule with a 1-4 showing in the southern division to share the basement with Central.

Ed Kittleson, Knight halfback, will not be in action. He suffered a mild brain concussion in the Wayne game and is confined to his room. Filling Kittleson's shoes for the game will be speedy Bob Koehler, who showed up well in the Luther and Wayne games.

Playing his last game for the Knights is Erv Hanus. Although Hanus hasn't shown the animal fury which caused fans to label him the "Tama Express" three years ago, he is still a hard man with the ball. If Erv can gallop away for big hunks of yardage, Parsons will have a battle on its hands to break the Wartburg jinx.

Fritschel's Arm To Aid.

Knight quarterback Ted Fritschel has gained plenty of yardage via his passing. If his pitching arm is acurate this afternoon, Wartburg will rival the Tigers' aerial game. Parsons has a pair of competent passers in Dick Speer and Chuck Ferguson.

Wartburg's behemoth-like line has its work cut out. It will have to check Lonzo Wells, Parsons' freshman halfback, who reminds Wildcat fans of Bill Jerome. (Jerome was Parsons' elusive halfback in the past years.)

Perfect Slate At Stake

Year	W	P
1948	31	26
1949	27	26
1950	26	19

Cage Prospects Look Dim As Drills Enter 3rd Week

By Ted Heinecken

As basketball drills went into their third week at Knights gymnasium, prospects were a trifle gloomy for the veteran-packed cage squad. This was evidenced by an intra-squad game played Thursday afternoon, in which the second-stringers were barely edged by a wild-shooting varsity, 25-23.

Only Bob Campbell, Fritz Steinhauer and, on occasion, Bill Adix looked up to par for the green-jerseyed regulars, while Bob Uhrich and Keith Bork shone for the seconds. A transplanted sub, Dick Engelbrecht, dumped in the deciding goal of the game.

Coach Ax Bundgaard was somewhat depressed about the showing of the lettermen so far.

'Not Ready Yet' — Ax.

"We're very poor at this point," be moaned, "and nowhere near ready for a game. But things might be different by the first game."

Two transfers who will not be eligible for varsity until January offered their comments. Ken Riswold, who played for Coe rollege last year and comes from the basketball town of Muscatine, was impressed only by individuals, and not by the entire squad.

"From the way things look now, this bunch will have a mighty tough time with any team they play," said Riswold.

Graven Says Olas Stronger.

Stan Graven, junior center, told of his former alma mater, St. Olaf, saying that it would be much stronger than the team that bowed to Wartburg last year, 64-57.

"They haven't got much height," be said, "but have almost the entire team back from last year. There's supposed to be a pretty strong bunch of frosh up there, too."

Stan made one remark about Wartburg's team, too, saying that the most improved player on the team is Adix, whom he watched last year at Northfield.

Opinions Differ.

Opinions varied among other members of the squad.

Wayne Kuethe, a freshman who played somewhat in the Knights gymnasium last year as a member of the Readlyn high school team, was more enthusiastic about Knight hopes. He summed things up for most of the freshmen on the squad like this:

"After seeing the varsity play every day for the past few weeks, I would say that we've got a team that won't easily be beat."

He mentioned Bostrack and Campbell as being outstanding for the varsity.

Slivers From The Bench

By Rudy

Things look black for today's battle with Parsons, as injuries have shelved four key men, who couldn't make the trip to Fairfield. Hard-driving Ed Kittleson suffered a brain concussion against Wayne, Bob Hoeft's back injury will keep him out of uniform, Ken Wesenberg cracked a bone in his ankle Wednesday and Ray Reasland couldn't get the doctor's okay for his shoulder.

* * *

Oddly the Knights have always seemed to bounce back for that final game of the season with Parsons, and maybe they'll snap out of the lethargic spirit they displayed in the second half of the Wayne game. A victory would be a terrific ending for the eight graduating senior gridders.

* * *

Attending Thursday's practice session was Private Ray Bareis, 1951 alumnus who quarterbacked the Knights in last year's thrilling 26-19 victory over Parsons. Pvt. Bareis was decked out in his marine regalia and exchanged hearty handclasps and backslaps with his old teammates.

Sun-tanned Ray says, "I never will forget that Parsons game last year, the most thrilling game I ever played in."

After eight weeks of boot training, Ray says he would like to be back at Wartburg. He claims he reads every word of the TRUMPET (Okay, Doc, you can bow) to keep up on activities at his alma mater. On furlough, Ray is to return to San Francisco, where he is in the quartermaster depot.

* * *

At the end of the semester, Wartburg will lose the basketball services of Fritz Steinhauer, regular center on the Knight squad the past two seasons. Fritz is the best rebounder in the Iowa conference, according to our books, and his graduation will be a big loss in that department. However, he will be available for four conference games. Earlier this fall, Harold (Woody) Steinbauer had to leave school at Uncle Sam's request, which was another spoiler in Bundgaard's plans.

Becoming eligible at the semester will be transfer students Stan Graven, Ken Riswold and Tom Wipperfurth, all of whom are now on the "B" squad.

* * *

Dec. 14 will be a big night for basketball in the Knights gym. Not only does the varsity squad tangle with St. Olaf, but the preliminary game will also be a main attraction as Wartburg's "B" squad tangles with the Iowa university "B" squad. The Squires will play a return battle with the Iowans on Feb. 9 as prelim to the Iowa-Illinois Big Ten battle.

Strong All-Star Squad Rips 'Mural Champs On Grube's Runs, 26-12

By Bob Gronstal

Led by Halfback Clair Grube, a powerful All-star squad racked up Grossmann III's champs to the tune of 26-12 Thursday night on frozen North field.

It was no contest as Grube, on the first series of plays, swept left end for 35 yards and pay dirt. A pass to Sorenson in the end zone was good for the extra point, and the All-stars had a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Cavaliers Gamble.

Siefken kicked off for the Stars, but after Huber had returned the ball to mid-field, the All-stars dug in and held the once-vaunted Cavaliers to three yards. Electing to gamble on fourth down, Siefkes passed wild over End Rodewald's head, and the Stars took over. Schwerin and Grube took turns grinding off yardage to the Cavalier six, from where Grube added another of his three touchdowns.

Grossmann III showed some life as it took the kickoff for the third time. Nass, running wild, toted the pigskin to the All-star 10, from where Siefkes pitched a touchdown pass to halfback Swanson. However, the Stars were not to be denied, and Grube countered with another brilliant run for his third TD. Mercifully the half-time whistle stopped the slaughter.

Stewart Sneaks Across.

Fighting back in the third period, the Cavaliers scored again, this time on a quarterback sneak by Stewart. However, the extra point was missed, and the All-stars retained their seven-point lead.

After warding off a futile third-floor drive, Gomer of the Stars took the pigskin and raced 35 yards down the right sidelines for the game's final score. The conversion was good, and the game salted away for the All-stars, 26-12.

WAA Volleyball Team In Luther Meet Today

Volleyball team, composed of Women's Athletic association members, is representing Wartburg in a round-robin women's tournament at Luther college, Decorah, this afternoon.

According to Wartburg adviser, Miss Adeline Langrock, eight girls from Wartburg will attend the play-day. The spikesters are Ruth Wetherell, senior and captain; Mardella DeWall, Joan Haven and Greta Diers, sophomores, and Mardell May, Tennie Wuebbens, Evonne Hartmann and Jackie Doerring, freshmen.

Bundgaard Named To Phy Ed Office

Ax Bundgaard, head of the physical education department here, was recently elected secretary of the Iowa Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the organization's recent annual meeting in Des Moines.

Stauffer's In Lead As Den Staggers

Stauffer's Drug, winning two games for the third consecutive week, climbed to undisputed first place in bowling action Wednesday night. College Den, with a single victory, slipped back into second place, relinquishing its long-held lead.

Merill Fellger, bowling for College Den, was the single kegler to roll above the 200 mark, with a score of 202. Passing the 500 mark in the individual series were Jim Unmacht with 544 and Roger Dierks with 540.

Standings

	W	L
Stauffer's Drug	14	7
College Den	13	8
Top Hat Cleaners	12	9
Ritchie Pontiac	11	10
Larry's Standard	10	11
Ries Hilltop	9	12
Meyer's Drug	9	12
Dillavou Lunch	6	15

Johansen Releases Call For Wrestlers

Wrestling Coach Johansen has issued his first call for prospective grapplers. Those interested are to assemble in the north classroom of Knights gymnasium Monday, Nov. 12, at 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 8 AAU tournament, Cedar Falls

Jan. 12 Augustana, here (tentative)

Jan. 19 U. of Dubuque, there

Jan. 21 or Feb. 4, Iowa State, there (tentative)

Feb. 15 U. of Dubuque, here

Feb. 22 Grinnell, here

Tentative match with Mankato Teachers, here

Two tentative matches with Luther

Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 11 - 12 - 13
Ann Blyth in
"THE GOLDEN HORDE"
(In Technicolor)

Wed. - Thurs. - Nov. 14 - 15
— BANK NIGHT —
Sally Forrest in
"Hard, Fest and Beeutiful"

Fri. - Sat. - Nov. 16 - 17
Jeanne Crain in
"Teke Care of My Little Girl"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 18 - 19 - 20
Donna Reed in
"SATURDAY'S HEROES"
(Story of Football Scandal)

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North Hell

First Campus Concert Set For Sunday Night

First Campus Concert of the year goes "on record" tomorrow evening, Nov. 11, at 7:30 in Wartburg hall lounge.

"South Pacific," sung by Mary Martin, Ezio Pinza and the original cast, will be featured. Also on the program are Kabalevsky's "Comedians" and Leroy Anderson's "Classical Juke Box." Anderson is the famed American composer of such favorites as "Syncopated Clock" and "Jazz Staccato."

"Everyone who enjoys listening to music on wax is invited to come," stated Jeanette Priebe, senior in charge of the concert.

Cost for the entertainment is 15 cents. Refreshments will be served.

8 Faculty, Staff Attend Educators Convention

Eight Wartburg faculty and staff members attended the 97th Iowa State Education association convention at Des Moines last week. Sessions were held Nov. 1, 2 and 3 in the KRNT theater, Des Moines.

Attending all of the convention sessions were Miss Stella Austerud and Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, both of the education department.

Others attending part-time were Miss Theresa Holl, dean of women; Miss Helen Wright, of the art department; Mrs. Rose LaBahn, director of Wartburg hall; Miss Anna Elsa Jacob, modern languages; A .C. Bundgaard, physical education, and Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Anna Diers Nears Balloon Tag Prize

Unless the mailman shows up with more returns today, the Homecoming balloon prize of two Waverly theater tickets will go to Anna Diers, junior. Her balloon was found near Stockton, Ill., about one hundred fifty miles from here, as reported by the public relations office.

Only three other tags have been returned. Found near Lena, Ill., was that of Ruth Koelling, Wartburg graduate. Freshman Richard Miller's was found at North Buena Vista and Ivan Amman's was picked up in a bean field near Arlington.

If no other tags are returned today, Miller will receive second prize, one theater ticket.

Smith To Address FTA

C. A. Smith, principal of Shell Rock high school, will discuss the Iowa State Education association at the Future Teachers meeting Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grossmann hall lounge, according to Merill Fellger, president of FTA.

Answering the various questions about ISEA, the speaker will touch upon such items as pension plans and other specific topics.

Rosekes Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roseke are the parents of a six-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Donna Lee, born Nov. 5 at Mercy hospital, Waverly.

Dale is a senior at Wartburg and Mrs. Roseke is the former Shirley Schoneboom of Fort Dodge.

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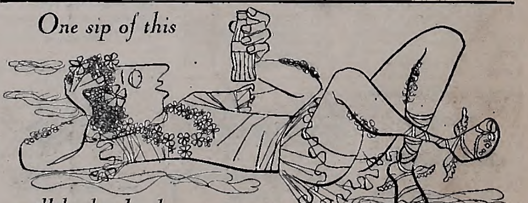

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